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linsiness Letters for us should be addressed "Fre Campbell," and should in no cine be addressed be individual member of the firm by name.

The Intelligencer.

(BY HORACE GRRELEY.) Benjamin Lundy deserves the nd distinctive Anti-Slavery in America. Many who lived before and cotemporary with him were Abolitionists; but he was his life and all his powers exclusively to he cause of the slave. Born in Sussex s father's farm, incurring thereby a wealth, nor eloquence, nor lofty abilities for he had them not; but his courage e, and devotion were unsu these combined to render hi Wheeling being at that time a great horoughfare for negro-traders and their prey on their route from Maryland and Vrginia to the lower Missippi. Before he made Wheeling his home, he had spent some time at Mount Pleasant, O., whither he returned after learning his trade, and remained there two years, during which time he married a young during which time he married a young woman of lik spirit to his own. He then, after a long visit to his father in New Jersey, settled at St. Clairaville, O., near Wheeling, and opened a shop, by which in four years he made about three thousand dollars above his expenses, and with a loving wife and two children, was as happy and contented with his lot as any man need be.

But the impression made on his mind by his experiences of slavery in Wheel-

by his experiences of slavery in Wheelcould not be shaken off nor resisted. the year 1815, when twenty-six years go, he organized an anti-slavery asso-ion known as the "Union Humaneiety," whereof the first meeting was I at his own house, and consisted of live or six persons. Within a few this its members were swelled to four face hundred, and included the best most prominent citizens of Belmont adjacent counties. Lundy wrote an eal to philanthropists on the subject lavery, which was first printed on the of January, 1816, being his twenty-enth birthday: Short and simple as as, it contained the germ of the enanti-slavery movement. A weekly rual entitled The Philanthropist was a firer started at Mount Pleasant by ries Osborne; and Lundy, at the or's invitation, contributed to its mass, mainly by selections. In a few the beautres the Colorons is a few that he was treated as the contributed to its mass, mainly by selections. In a few the beautres the Colorons is successful to the heavens the contributed to its mass, mainly by selections. In a few the heavens the contributed to the heavens the contributed to the law to the heavens the contributed to the law the heavens the contributed to the law the heavens the contributed to the law that the law the heavens the law the heavens the law the law that the law that the law the law the law that the law the law that the Mount Pleasant. Meantime he made a voyage to St. Louis in a flatboat to dispose of his stock of saddlery. Arriving at that city in the fall of 1819, when the

home on foot during the ensuing winter, having been absent nearly two years, and lost all he was worth. Meantime, Osborne, tired of his thankless and profitless vocation had sold out his establishment, and it had been removed to Jonesborough. Tennessee, where his newspaper took the title of The Emancipator. Lundy removed, as he had purposed, to Mount Pleasant, and there started, in January, 1821, a monthly entitled The Genius of Universal Emancipation. He dienius of Universal Emancipation. He dienius of Universal Emancipation and without materials; having his work done at Steubenville, twenty miles distant; traveling thither Irequently on loot, and returning with his edition on his back. Four months later, he had a considerable subscription list. About this time Elihn Embree, who had started The Emancipator in Tennessee, died, and Lundy was urged to go thither, unite the two journals, and print them himself from the materials of The Emancipator. He consented, and made The journey of eight hundred miles, one half on foot and the rest by water. At Jonesborough, he learned the art of printing, and was soon issuing a weekly newspaper beside The Genius, and a monthly agricultural work. He removed his family a few months later, and East Tennessee was thenceforward his home for nearly three years, during which The Genius of Universel Emancipation was the only distinctively and exclusively and stranged to the removed from the room during the sickness. The family should not mingle with the well hand to mingle with the well until the roughistic of the propose of the room should be cleansed by boiling for the last of the purpose should be cleansed by boiling for the started of the presence of a dangerous shaking. The close of the started the popular thanks and propose and the same dangerous disease therein, and children the starte and the propose and the same dangerous disease therein, and children the starte and the removed from the one of the starte and the removed from the one of the starte and the propose and the same

the United States, constantly increasing in circulation and influence. And though often threatened with personal assault, and once shut up in a private room with two ruffins, who undertook to bully him into some concession by a flourish of deally weapons, he was at no time subjected to mob violence or legal prosecution.

In the winter of 1823-4 the first American Convention for the Abolition of Slavery was held in Philadelphia, and Lundy made the journey of six hundred miles and back on purpose to attend it. During his tour he decided on transferring his establishment to Baltimore, and in the summer of 1824 (knapsack on shoulder) he set out on foot for that city. On the way he delivered (at Deep Creek, North Carolina,) his first public address against slavery. He spoke in a beautiful grove near the Friends' meeting; house at that place, directly after divine worship, and the audience were so well satisfied that they invited him to speak again, in their place of worship. Before this second meeting adjourned an antislavery society was formed, and he proceeded to hold fifteen or twenty similar meetings at other places within that State. In one instance he spoke at a house-raising; in another, at a military muster. Here an anti-slavery society was thereup no formed, with the captain of the militia company

for its president. One of his meetings was held at Raleigh, the capital. Before Waynesburg & Washington.

He had left the State he had organised twelve or fourteen abolition societies. He continued his journey through Virginia, holding several meetings and organizing societies—of course not very numerous, nor composed of the most understanding propose. It is probable that his Quaker brethren supplied him with

ever recovered. Slight in frame and obtaining some encouragement. It clow the common height, unassuming spoke also in the principal towns numner and gentle in spirit, he gaye Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Co Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Con-necticut; and on his homeward rout-traversed the State of New York, speak Utica and Buffalo, reaching Baltimore late in October. Lundy made at least one other visit to Hayti to colonize country, is not profitable no road can be caused a laves; was beaten nearly to dash in Baltimore by a slave trader, on the substitute of the smarting from the Hemp death in Baltimore by a slave trader, on the terms which seemed disrespectful to the profession; was flattered by the judge's the further of the smarting in the reach built assurance, when the trader, came to be assurance, when the trader, came to be assurance, when the trader came to be tried for the assurance is the smarting from the Hemp death of the reach the smarting from the Hemp death of the smarting from the Hemp death of the smarting from the form the smarting from the Hemp death of the smarting from the form the smarting from the Hemp death of the smarting from the smarting from the Hemp death of the smarting from the ried for the assault, that "he (L.) had go othing more than he deserved," mate two long journeys through Texas, to the Maxican departments across the Rio Grande, in quest of a suitable location on which to plant a colony of freed blacks from the United States, but without success. He traveled in good part on foot, observing the strictest economy, and supporting himself by working at saddlery and harness mending from place to place, as circumstances "required. Meantime, he had been compelled to remove his paper from Baltimore to Washington, and finally (in 1836) to Philadelphia, where it was entitled The National Inquirer, and at last merged into The Pounyleania Freeman. His colonizing enterprise took him to Moncloon, Comargo, Monterey, Matamoras and Victoria, in Mexico, and consumed the better part of several years, closing in 1835. He also made a visit to the settlements in Canada, of fugitives from American sla-

Canada, of fugitives from American slavery, to inquire into the welfare of their inhabitants. On the 17th of May, 1938, at the burning by a mob of Pennsylvania Hall—built by Abolitionists, because they could be heard in no other—his little property, consisting mainly of papers, books, clothes, &c., which had been collected in one of the rooms of that hall, with a view to his migration westward, was totally destroyed.

In July he started for Illinois, where his children then resided, and reaching them in the September following, he planted himself at Lowell, La Salle courty, gathered his offspring about him. planted himself at Lowell, La Salle county, gathered his offspring about him purchased a printing office, and renewed the issue of the Genius. But in August 1839, he was attacked by a prevailing fever, of which he died on the 22d of that month, in the 41st year of his age. Thus closed the record of one of the most heroic, devoted, unselfish, courageous liver that has been lived on this continent.

The public school of Moundaville wa dismissed several days ago on account of out in Question, he was impelled to write on the side that was unpopular in the journals of the day. His speculation proved unfortunate—the whole West Alexander schools have not been in session for two or three weeks and, indeed, the whole country, being then involved in a commercial convulsion, with trade stagnant and almost every one bankrupt. He returned to his two points on foot during the ensuing winter, having been absent nearly two years, and lost all he was worth.

Meantime Osborne, tired of his thankless. some cases of scarlet fever in that town

He continued his journey through Virginia, holding several meetings and organizing societies—of course not very numerous, nor composed of the most influential persons. It is probable that his Quaker breathers supplied him with a introductions from place to place, and that his meetings were held at the points where violent opposition was least likely to be offered.

He reached Baltimore about the lat of clotber, and issued on the 10th No. 1 of volume 4, of the Gensus, which continued to be well supported, though receiving little encouragement from Baltimore it self. A year afterward it began to be is suited weekly.

Lundy visited Hayti in the latter part of 1820, in order to made arrangements there for the reception of a number of alayes, whose masters were willing to emancipate them on condition of their responsibility and their danger. In sale was met, on his return to Baltimore, with tidings of the death of his dwelling to find it entirely deserted, his five children having been distributed among his friends. In that hour of including the proposed of the slave, and calling, in New York, on Arthur Tappan www. Goddell and other anti-slavery men.

Mr. Goddell and other anti-slavery men.

Mr. Goddell and other anti-slavery men.

Mr. Goddell and other anti-slavery men of some follow boarder, whose attention had not previously been drawn to the slavery at question, but who readily embraced his views. He visited successively most of the elegymen of Boston, and induced eight of them, belonging to the various eight of them, belonging to the variou ing-house of William Lloyd Garrison, a fellow-boarder, whose attention had not previously been drawn to the slavery question, but who readily embraced his views. He visited successively most of the elergymen of Boston, and induced eight of them, belonging to the various seets, to meet him. All of them, on explanation, approved his labors and subscribed for his periodical, and in the course of a few-days they aided him to hold an anti-slavery meeting, which was largely attended. At the close of his remarks, several clergymen expressed a general concurrence in his views. He extended his journey to New Hampshire and Maine, lecturing where he could and obtaining some encouragement. He spoke also in the principal towns of Waynesburg and Washington narrow Waynesburg and Washington narrow Waynesburg and Washington narrow Waynesburg and Washington narrow

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